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*OBSERVATIONS on the production of SILK, written at the request of the Earl of* Shaftesbury, *by Mr.* John Locke, *just published from his original MS.*

THEY usually put the eggs a hatching in the holy week.. i. e. the week before Easter; but that which best regulates the time is the budding of the mulberry-trees, that, when the worms are hatched, they may have food.

To hatch them, they commonly wrap them up in a linen rag, and so wear them in some warm place about them night and day till they are hatched, which will be in about three days.

When they are hatched, they feed them with the leaves of the white mulberry-tree: the leaves of the young trees are best whilst the worms are young; but when they are grown pretty big, and towards the latter end of their feeding, they must be fed with the leaves of old trees, else they will not be strong to get up into the branches to work. The leaves of young trees given them in the beginning makes the silk the finer: they take care also not to give them yellow or withered leaves; but to avoid the trouble of gathering fresh leaves every day, they will keep two or three days well enough in an earthen pot covered, or in a cellar.

They take great care also that no wet leaves or other moisture come to them, for that will kill them; and in feeding them, they throw away the tender deep coloured young leaves at the top of the branches, because these, they say, will make the worms very big and yellow, and die also without working.

Whilst they are young, they keep them up in some box or chest from the cold, which will kill them: they say also that thunder will kill them, if it happen when they begin to work.

They change their skins four times from ten days to ten days, or thereabouts; this they call their sickness; for about the time they change their skins, they forbear to eat, and therefore they feed them but once a day; but at other times they give them fresh leaves oftener. At the time also of their sickness they change them, taking away the cake of dry leaves and dung that was under them, by removing them with fresh leaves, which they will stick to: but after the fourth sickness is over, they change them every day till they begin to work, which is about ten days after.

The woman of the house where I lay, put the eggs to hatch on Good Friday, April 3d, they were hatched the Monday following, and they began to work on Tuesday, June 2, so that, allowing one day for every sickness, it fell out pretty near according to their reckening.

When the worms are ripe, as they call it, they cull out the ripe ones, i. e. those that are ready to work, from among those that are feeding, and put them upon shelves, where they are to work. They know those that are ripe by their clearness; for if you hold them up against the light with their bellies upwards, you will find them clear about the fore-legs, some yellow, some white, according to the several colours of the silk they will spin; and by this clearness one may easily distinguish them from those that are not yet ripe.

The shelves they put them on to work are thus ordered; they place deal shelves one over another, as if they were for books; they make them about thirty inches bread, and the distance between them is about twenty-two inches: betwixt these shelves they set up rows of a small bushy plant, somewhat like our heath, which reaching from one shelf to another, are at the top partly turned one way, partly the other; so that the tops of the branches of these several rows or partitions reaching to one another, touch, so that the whole length of each shelf is by these branches divided as it were into so many little caves, each of about nine or ten inches breadth; for the rows of branches that are set up to make these caves, which are as deep as the shelves are broad, are set at that distance. Into one of these caves they put the worms that are first ripe, which creeping up the branches, find amongst the little twigs places to work in. When one cave has as many of these spinners as it has well room for, they fill the next and so on

They never give them any leaves of the red mulberry tree when they are young, because it being a strong nourishment, will hurt them; but if one give them red mulberry leaves towards the latter end, they will be the stronger, and mount the branches the better, which when they are weak they cannot do; and the silk of those that eat the red mulberry-leaves is as good as the other.

About a fortnight after they begin to work, they take the cocons (i. e. the pods of silk they have wrought) out of the branches. If you take them down too soon, they will not have done working; and if you stay too long, they will have eat their way out of the pods, and the silk will be spoiled. It is time to take them down out of the branches as soon as any of the papilions, i. e. the flies that come out of the pods, appear amongst them.

As many of the cocons as they think necessary to keep for a breed for the next year, they strip off the loose silk from, and then thread them; but pass the needle warily through the side of the cocon, so as it may be sure not to hurt the worm within. They count that a pound of cocons will yield an ounce of eggs. The cocons thus threaded, they hang up or lay in a convenient room, that so the papilions may come out, and make love to one another, and then lay their eggs on white paper, laid there on purpose.

From the remaining cocons they either presently wind off the silk, or if they cannot do that (for it is not every body can do it) they either with the heat of the sun, or an oven, or hot water, kill the worms in the cocons, that so they may keep them without having them spoiled by the worm, till they can get their silk wound.

Eight pounds of cocons usually yield one pound of silk.

The way of winding silk off from the cocons is a thing that cannot be taught without seeing; and there are but few amongst them that can do it well, it lying in a dexterity not easy to be learnt, as they say: they put the cocons in hot water, and so stirring them about with a kind of a rod, the ends of the silk twires of the cocons stick to it, which they laying on upon a turning reel, draw off from the cocons, which lie all the while in hot water; but the great skill is, to have such a number of these single twires of the cocoons running at a time, as may make the thread of silk which they compose of a due bigness; for in turning (which they do apace) many of the twires of the cocons break, and so by degrees the silk thread, made of sundry of these drawn together, grows too little, and then the woman that is winding stirs her rod or little besom again with her left hand amongst the cocons, to get new ends of twires to add to the thread, which all the while keeps running. To know when to make this addition of new twires, and in what quantity, so as to keep an even thread all along, is the great skill of these winders; for they do it by guess, and keep the reel turning and the thread running all the while; for should they, as oft as is occasion, stand still to count the twires or consider the thread, and how many new twires were fit to be added, it would be an endless labour, and they could never make wages.

They engines also that they use for twisting this silk afterwards are too curious to be described, but by a model. I have seen one, where one woman has turned a hundred and thirty-four spindles, and twisted as many threads at a time; and I have seen another, wherein two women going in a wheel like that of a crane, turned 360.

Their mulberry trees, where they stand near towns, yield them good profit: I have known the leaves of four white mulberry-trees (some whereof were not very large) sold for a pistole, i. e. between sixteen and seventeen shillings sterling.

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## *A* CONSTITUTIONAL *and* POLITICAL ENGLISH CATECHISM.

*Necessary for all families.*

Q. *WHAT kind of people are the English?*

*A.* A nation generous, brave, free, restless, and inconstant.

Q. *Are they happy?*

*A.* Excessively; and most so, when they think they are on the brink of ruin.

Q. *How do you class them?*

*A.* The most general and natural division is into *rich* and *poor*, *wisemen* and *fools*.

Q. *Who are the rich?*

*A.* Bishops, p—ps, and j—ges, gamblers, quack doctors, placemen and physicians; merchants who know when to break with judgment, sub sheriffs, stock-jobbers, attornies and mountebanks.

Q. *Who are the poor?*

*A.* The inferior clergy, most of the nobility, all the army, (except one or two overgrown generals) some of the R—l family, tavern bullies, led-cousins, and every author in the nation.

Q. *Who are the wise?*

*A.* Men whose reasoning faculties are all concentered in finding out the means to accomplish the one thing necessary to sublunary felicity.

Q. *What is that?*

*A.* Making a fortune.

Q. *How is this done?*

*A.* It is usually effected either by preying in a bare-faced legal manner on our fellow-creatures, or by silently making advantage of their follies and weaknesses.

Q. *Who are those people?*

*A.* They may be comprised in the following list: apothecaries, usurers, footmen in great families, counsellors in good practice, Italian eunuchs, pawn brokers, nabob hunters, bawds, and toad-eaters—These are the wise: they could not, with strict propriety, be classed with the rich, because they sometime (though rarely) miss of their end.

Q. *Who are the fools?*

*A.* All those who let love of pleasure, ease, fame, literature, on any confideration interfere with this grand pursuit; namely, players, ladies of easy virtue, thoughtless rural 'squires, prime ministers, virtuosi, school-masters, and projectors.—All these are fools.

Q. *Is England fertile in statesmen?*

*A.* No country more so; they are as plenty as maggots in a Cheshire-cheese that has lain ten years a mouldering.

Q. *Where do they inhabit?*

*A.* In the day time behind a counter; in the evening at a coffee-house.

Q. *Are there many patriots in England.*

*A.* Many pretended ones.

Q. *How many real ones?*

*A.* One in a century.

Q. *What are the qualifications requisite to constitute a man a patriot?*

*A.* He must be insolent without measure; of a voluble tongue, or ready at his pen, a bare faced lyar, a man of abandoned principles, incapable of blushing, and in fine, he must be proof against any bribe—but a large one.

Q. *Are there many sects in this country?*

*A.* Yes; methodists, jews, papists, quakers, atheists, hutchinsonians, mahometans, anabaptists, presbyterians, and free thinkers.

Q. *What is the established religion in England?*

*A.* Open infidelity.

Q. *Do they worship no real or ideal Being?*

*A.* Yes; they have two domestic deities, to whom they pay great honours; these are *fashion* and *self-interest*.

Q. *What is fashion?*

*A.* An agreeable tyrant.

Q. *What is its progress?*

*A.* It begins with the vain, is improved by the silly, and stops with the wise.

Q. *What does it regulate?*

*A.* The dress of the ladies—the philosophical, religious, and political tenets of the men—the hours of meals, and the value of toys—it determines which is the best stage-dancer, the best physician, the best milliner, the most eloquent divine, the most heavenly opera, the soundest lawyer, and the finest woman of pleasure; —— and moreover, it regulates and fixes the *state* of the town.

Q. *What is the present taste?*

*A.* It consists in preferring French kickshaws to English beef and pudding; dying away at an Italian opera, or having a capacity sufficiently enlarged and exalted to catch in a short time the favourite airs of *Artaxerxes*, or the *Maid of the mill*.

Q. *What is the constitution of England?*

*A.* It it not like wit * " a thing much talk'd of, not to be defined; "—— but it is like many other matters, *a thing much talked of, and little understood.*

Q. *Are there any laws in this country?*

*A.* So many that they serve to perplex one another.

Q. *Whom do they bind?*

*A.* The meaner sort.

Q. *What good end do they answer?*

*A.* They transfer, by a kind of magic charm, the properties of weak well-minded persons to their own members, emphatically stiled the *limbs of the law*, who make up about one fifth part of his majesty's subjects.—Besides which, it allows particular privileges to particular persons.

Q. *What are these privileges?*

*A.* To the eldest sons of wealthy estated men the privilege of being fools; to young men of great families who have been six months in the army, to command old men who have been in it forty years; to paultry garret-scribblers the privilege of railing at their superiors; to old disappointed courtiers the privilege of condemning present measures whether right or wrong, and to M—s of P—t the privilege of not paying their debts.

Q. *What privileges does wit allow?*

*A.* To fine women, the privilege of talking nonsense; to favourite sons the privilege of behaving insolently to the public; and to stale maids, the privilege of uttering nothing but scandal.

Q. *What is the army?*

*A.* Sometimes a school of good manners, but oftener of vice and immorality.

Q. *How do officers rise?*

*A.* By merit.

Q. *How many different kinds of merit are there?*

*A.* Four: the first consists in having a pretty large sum at command; the second in being son to a nobleman in place; third in marrying the b——d or w——e of a g—l o—r; and the last, in being a tale-bearer and lick-spittle to the c——l of the r——t one belongs to.

Q. *What is the business or duty of an officer?*

*A.* In time of peace, to saunter from tavern to tavern, and from coffee-house to coffee house; from court to the play, and from the play to the court; from the gaming table to the bagnio, from the bagnio to Vauxhall, thence to Ranelagh, and from that to Hyde-park.—All these duties to be performed in a red coat, with a shoulder-knot and a cockade.

Q. *What is his duty in time of war?*

*A.* To be ready to go at a word to the freezing regions of *Newfoundland*, or *Hudson's-Bay*, or the burning climes of *Senegal* or *Granada*; and when there, (if still alive) for a certain daily stipend, to stand patiently as a mark to be shot at, till he is bid to move; and then kill as many people (whose faces he never saw before) as he politely can.

Q. *What is good nature?*

*A.* Squandering one's fortune upon prostitutes, hangers on, gamblers, and intimate friends of half a day's standing, and finally reducing one's-self from a state of ease or affluence, to indigence and beggary.

Q. *What is good fellowship?*

*A.* Being drunk, every night, and shortning one's little portion of life at least a dozen years, by various excesses.

Q. *What profit does it bring to a man?*

*A.* He is called a jolly dog, a d—nd honest fellow, and has not the trouble of thinking.

Q. *What is politeness?*

*A.* Swearing with a good grace; never giving the lie; cuckolding one's most intimate friend, and then, killing him fairly; forgetting one's old acquaintance, and spending twice one's income.

Q. *What are the chief curiosities in England?*

*A.* It is a land fertile in wonders; the following as they are most rare, are reckoned the most curious.—A modest woman of quality, a primitive bishop, a real maid of five and thirty, an exciseman with a conscience, an author with a second suit of cloaths, a n——n of common sense, a woman who has continued three months a widow, a theatrical hero of modesty and œconomy, an attorney without a cloven foot, and a man of parts, wit and learning with a thousand a year.

Q. *Is this country in a flourishing condition?*

*A.* It is; notwithstanding the general corruption that reigns in it.

Q. *To what is this happy circumstance owing?*

*A.* To the following accident: Virtue fired with indignation at seeing the eagerness with which these islanders embraced and followed vice in every shape, under which she chose to present herself to them, was preparing to leave the place for ever, which she would have done, had she not found a temple unpolluted, where vice never dared to enter. This made her change her purpose and in this temple she fixed her seat.

Q. *Where is this extraordinary Temple to be found?*

*A.* In the most unlikely place in the world; at court:—for, to be short, this *temple* is the *breast* of the *English Monarch*.

* Vide Otway's Venice preserv'd, Act I.

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## New Advertisements.

### TO BE SOLD,

*At public vendue, in* GEORGE-TOWN, *on Monday the fourth of* August *next:*

TWO tracts of Land, situate on Black-Mingo creek, in Prince Frederick's parish; one containing 250 acres, the other 200, formerly belonging to John Thomson, Indian-Trader, deceased, now the property of Governor Wright: both tracts are valuable for rice, and have shares.—The purchaser may have twelve months credit, free of interest, on giving approved security, to

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*Charles-Town July 21, 1766.*

## To be Sold,

*At public vendue, on* THURSDAY *the 14th of August next, (if a fair day, otherwise the next fair day) at* SCOTT's FERRY, *in St. Thomas's parish*

ALL the personal estate of *Joseph Scott*, deceased, consisting of nineteen negroes, some of them good boatmen, house wenches, and handy boys.—About forty head of tame cattle, a small stock of sheep, &c. boys, four horses, a riding chair, three good canoes and a house boat, household furniture, and plantation tools.—Credit will be given on all sums exceeding fifty pounds, until the first day of March, 1767, paying interest and giving approved security.——And at the time of the above sale will be let, to the highest bidder, for a term of years (then to be made known) the plantation of the said deceased, containing three hundred acres, greatest part of which is extraordinary good planting land, and good pasturage, and may be all inclosed with three quarters of a mile fence. The plantation is well improved and pleasantly situated, and the profits arising from the ferry established there, may be made very considerable, and Charles-Town market attended with great ease, being only six miles from town.——Further notice is hereby given, that all persons having demands on the estate of the deceased, are desired to make them known, and those indebted, to make immediate payment to

ELIZABETH SCOTT, *Administratrix.*

*N. B.* Boats will attend at Price's wharf, in the forenoon of the sale-day, to carry passengers to the sale, and will return same evening.

## To be Sold,

*At auction, on* THURSDAY *the 31st of* JULY, *inst. at the usual place in* Charles-Town, *and for no fault, which the purchaser may rely on.*

A NEGRO WOMAN, about 27 years old; she has occasionally been used both to the house and field; she is a tolerable good cook, can wash and iron, and do other house business, in general, very well.——Also three of her children, viz. Two Boys and a Girl—The eldest boy is about nine, and is already very useful either in a house, or plantation.—The other boy is about seven, and the girl about six years of age, and are very promising children.——The condition of the sale will be cash, and the property not to be alter'd 'till the money is paid. SAMUEL PEIGNEAU jun. & Comp.

## ARTHUR DOWNES,

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A GREAT variety of gold and silver, doe skin, tortoise shell, and metal watches. Some very neat eight day clocks, made by one of the best workmen in London, upon the best construction, and in the newest fashion; and as they are come out upon the lowest terms, he is fully convinced, that ladies and gentlemen who please to favour him with their commands, will meet with entire satisfaction. Also silver table and tea spoons, pepper castors, salt cellars, punch and soup ladles, gold and silver thimbles, and sleeve buttons, breast buckles, plain gold rings, cork screws, trinkets of various sorts, a great variety of stone sleeve buttons set in gold and silver, stone and silver shoe and knee buckles, mens and womens watch keys, chains and seals, &c &c. which he will sell on the most reasonable terms at his shop, on the *Bay*, near the watch-house.

*N. B.* He cleans and mends all sorts of watches and clocks with the greatest expedition.

STRAYED into my pasture, on Charles-Town neck, a bay roan, has black legs, mane and tail, and a good many sadle spots, about thirteen and a half hands high, and trots, is branded on the near shoulder AZ in one, on the near buttock Y.

A white pacing horse, a good deal fire-bitten, fourteen hands high, branded on the near shoulder on the buttock AP in one.

A white pacing horse, a little fire-bitten, better than fourteen hands high, branded on the near shoulder S A, on the buttock a T, galled on the withers.

A brown unbranded steer, a piece of one ear cut off the other marked with an under keel. The owners must prove their property before

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## LONDON, April 8.

IT is certain that a coolness at present subsists between the courts of Vienna and Paris.

The Imperial Ambassador at Paris, it is said, will leave that court next month. It is not yet known who is to succeed him.

We hear it from *undoubted authority*, that an attempt has lately been made to assassinate General De Paoli. The dark enterprize was to have been effected by a Genoese officer. He has however been discovered, and cut in pieces by the Corsican militia, who came up with him in the woods, to which he had retreated. Whether this wretch has been set on by the republic, to take advantage of the present tranquillity in the island, we cannot positively say; but certainly so horrid an attempt is no good preliminary towards an accommodation with the *fallacious Ligurs.*

The celebrated M. Rousseau, to whom the Corsicans applied to obtain his assistance in forming their laws, has pleaded the weak and uncertain state of his health as an excuse for declining a task which would require the greatest application of mind. He is, however, to employ his pen in honour of the brave Islanders, by writing their history, for which materials have been collected by the ingenious abbe Rosini. We may expect great entertainment from seeing the wild philosopher appear in the character of an historian: His extraordinary eloquence could never be more properly exerted than in transmitting to posterity the annals of Corsica.

April 10.

They write from Rome, that the Count Carpegna having eleven sons, and the countess his spouse being again pregnant, the Pope had just granted him an exemption from the duty of the Gabelles, a privilege enjoyed there by those who have twelve sons.

They write from Paris, that the French King had ordered all the late imposts, laid by Count d'Estaing on the Inhabitants of St D.....ingo in the West Indies to be taken off; and a general amnesty to be published, inviting those who had abscorded the island, to return to their allegiance.

We hear, that the learned Dr. Dumouresque is arrived in England lately, on his private affairs; and, that he will return again to Petersburg, during the summer, by desire of the Empress, in order to assist in carrying into execution, the plan for erecting public schools and seminaries of learning throughout the Russian empire.

Two transport ships are now lying at Portsmouth, to take on board some companies of foot intended to embark for Pensacola.

April 12.

It is now certain, that Admiral Pye will shortly sail in the Chatham, to relieve Sir William Burnaby on the Jamaica station.

We hear Commodore Harrison is to continue some months longer in the Mediterranean, in order to escort his serene highness the Prince of Brunswick on a voyage to the island of Malta.

According to private letters from France, it was expected that all the English subjects, at present confined in the several religious houses in that kingdom, would soon have liberty to retire where they pleased.

They write from Edinburgh, that some foreign officers are now busy in the north of Scotland in raising recruits for the Dutch service.

Some letters from Paris advise, that it is whispered there, that the remonstrances of the parliament of France, have at last made some impressions on the King; and that an alteration was soon expected to be made in the system of the finances of this kingdom.

It is reported, that the several revenue laws respecting the British colonies in America, will be fully settled and adjusted before the conclusion of the present session of parliament.

April 14.

This day Admiral Durel will set out for Portsmouth, to proceed with the ships of war appointed to relieve Lord Colville at Halifax in Nova Scotia.

Saturday morning dispatches were sent off to go in the New-York Packet for Sir Henry Moore, Governor of that province.

April 15.

Letters from Toulon, dated March 22, advise, that the officers who are to command the nine ships fitting out there, are all appointed; and that its destination is only to make observations at the different ports, roads, and anchorages, of the coasts of Barbary.

It is said a regular government and vice court of admiralty will soon be established for the English settlements on the Musqueto-Shore.

Yesterday the honourable Lord Dillon, who has a commission in the French King's service but has been for some time in England on his own private affairs, was introduced to his Majesty at St. James's.

Letters from Paris say, that the new parliament of Britanny, having petitioned the King to restore the old members to their places, the Count de St. Florentin writ them word, that they were not to flatter themselves that his Majesty would make any change in his edict of November last; and, consequently, that all they had to hope in this respect, was, that the King would re-call some of them, who were deserving of partaking his Majesty's goodness; but that for the rest, the number of officers prescribed by the said edict, would remain invariably fixed.

According to letters from Paris, orders have been given to the commanders of the several men of war, appointed to superintend the French fishery at Newfoundland, to adhere strictly to the treaty, by neither encouraging clandestine trade, nor appearing at any time to the westward of the boundaries prescribed therein, or in the gulph of St. Laurence.

Private letters from the Hague mention, that in a memorial lately presented from the Genoese, complaint was made, that upwards of one thousand pieces of ordnance, ship-cannon, &c. with other warlike stores, had been landed by the subjects of the States-General on the island of Corsica.

They write from Francfort on the Main, that they have at present there a Giant, a native of Italy, who is eight feet and a half high, and but 26 years of age. His family, it seems, are but of the moderate size; and this Giant himself had nothing extraordinary in his stature 'till after he was nine years old.

A plan is now under consideration for establishing a Packet boat to sail for Madera, and occasionally to touch at the Azore Islands, for the more immediate intercourse of correspondence of trade.

A porcelain manufactory is going to be established in the isle of Wight, which has long been wanted there.

April 21.

They advise from Dantzic, that the famous Russian General Tottleben, having been long forgotten, not expecting him to be in the land of the living, arrived in that city on the 6th past.

We hear from Guernsey, that some hundred French emigrants were preparing to embark there this summer, under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Leveritt, for West Florida. This gentleman carried over a large number in August 1765.

They write from Madrid, that the late conduct of M. Crillon, in shutting up the communication with Gibraltar, is by no means approved of at court; on the contrary, that he would be succeeded by a native Spaniard in the command of the fortress of St. Roque.

May 3.

It is thought the late commotions in Spain will be attended with considerable advantages to Great-Britain. That affair manifestly proves that the Bourbon family compact is, by no means, agreeable to the sense and inclinations of the native Spaniards; that they disapprove of such a close connection with France, and consequently we, as well as other nations, may look upon that compact in a less formidable light. It shews, that the native Spaniards have an antipathy to the French nation, their modes and fashions; and also, that they have an affection for the English, and desire to live in friendship with them. As it demonstrates, that the people of Spain do not like to be led by the nose of France, and to be drawn by her into a quarrel with England, so it may very likely tend to prolong the peace. His Catholic Majesty's army of native Spaniards refusing to fire upon their fellow subjects, affords a very instructive lesson to all ambitious and arbitrary princes, as it shews them, that their native soldiery will not be concerned in carrying on violent measures, and destroying the rights, liberties, and lives of their fellow-subjects; and the Walloon guards firing upon the Spaniards, is a striking proof, which the people of every country should take especial notice of, how dangerous it is to suffer their princes to keep foreign troops in the nation. It likewise affords a very useful lesson to all ministers and favourites, as it shews them, that no favour of their prince can be sufficient to protect them against the resentment of an injured and enraged people.

We hear that 180,000 *l.* agreed to be paid by the French king for the maintainance of French prisoners, during the course of the late war, will be applied for the service of the present year.

May 9

We hear the right honourable Mr. Secretary Conway will soon be complimented with the freedom of the city of London in a gold box.

Letters from Madrid of the 8th ult. inform, that the Spanish governor hath ordered six regiments of foot and two of horse to embark, with the utmost expedition, for America, having lately received an account of insurrections, not only in Mexico, but also in the city of Quito, in Peru.

It is assured, that a great orator has outdone his former outdoings, by his very spirited and resistless eloquence lately, in opposition to general warrants.

It is said to be certain, that the duke of Grafton will shortly resign, and that the earl of Egmont is believed to be fixed upon to succeed him.

## New Advertisements.

JONATHAN SARRAZIN,

*Jeweller and Goldsmith, hath just imported in the last vessels from London, and to be sold at his shop, the sign of the silver tea kettle and lamp, the corner of Broad- and Church-streets.*

A LARGE assortment of plate and jewellery of the newest fashion, and most elegantly finished, as viz.—Chased and plain cups with covers, coffee-pots, tea kettles, punch bowls, sugar dishes, tea and milk pots, waiters, punch ladles and strainers, salt cellars with glasses, spare salt and mustard glasses, pepper boxes, swords and cutteaus, German sword blades and spare scabbards, silver and pinchbeck shoe, knee and stock buckles plain and gilded, paste shoe buckles from £ 8 to £. 60 the pair, knee and stock ditto, a large assortment of necklaces, earings and egrets, both real and mock garnets from £ 4 to £. 200 per sett, very elegantly finished and of the newest fashion patterns, diamond, opal, paste, aquamarine and Turky stone ear and finger rings of all prizes, stone sleeve buttons set in gold and silver, plain gold and embossed ditto, stone breast buckles set in gold and silver, stone stay hooks, plain gold and silver ditto, scant and knob wiers, mens and womens gold and silver watches, watch chains and seals, a great variety of gold and metal trinkets for ladies watches, childrens whistles and bells, plain and gilded snuff and patch boxes, tweezer cases, and lancet cases, Morocco pocket books with gold, silver and steel locks and instruments, silver handle knives and forks in mahogany and fishskin cases from £. 20 to £ 120 a sett, silver and steel framed spectacles, burning and opera glasses &c. All which, with many other articles too tedious for an advertisement, were bought from the original manufacturers with ready money, consequently can be sold cheaper than any yet sold in the province.—As he proposes to keep up a constant supply, and to enable him the better to do it, he will be much obliged to those gentlemen whose accompts have been some time standing to discharge them. Merchants and others who deal constantly with him may be supplied for their country customers considerably under the common advance. All kinds of jewellery and motto rings done at his shop as usual, and the most money given for old plate and jewels.

ANY Person or Persons capable and inclinable to make an accurate MAP of the Province, from actual Survey, are desired to give in their Proposals on or before the Second Tuesday in November next, to any of the Subscribers, appointed by the Assembly to receive the same, and lay them before the House at their next Meeting.

CHRISTOPHER GADSDEN,
THOMAS LYNCH,
RAWLINS LOWNDES,
CHARLES PINCKNEY,
BENJAMIN ELLIOTT,
BENJAMIN SIMMONS,
BENJAMIN FARRAR,
THOMAS FERGUSON,
TACITUS GAILLARD,
PETER PORCHER,
BENJAMIN SMITH.

*June 30th, 1766.*

## KINGSTON, (in Jamaica) May 24.

MONDAY arrived here, the Jamaica Planter, Captain Furnell, from London, who brought an account of the repeal of the detestable Stamp Law; and the bearer, a commission from his Majesty, appointing Roger Hope Elletson, Esq; Lieutenant-governor of this island.——And on Tuesday arrived the Sally, Captain Cummins, with a full confirmation of the above intelligence, having brought the LONDON GAZETTE of the 18th of March, wherein was inserted his Majesty's royal assent to the same; and also the repeal act.——JOYFUL NEWS INDEED! Thursday evening was appointed for celebrating this glorious news, the honourable the custos, with several of the magistrates, and inhabitants met at the Court-House, where an handsome cold collation was prepared by Mr. J. Bagg. The gentleman grenadiers, light infantry, and half boat blues, cloathed in their uniforms, met on the occasion, and fired three volleys as a *feu de joye*. The grenadiers and light infantry then retired to Rawleigh and Kemp's Coffee-Houses; and the blues to Tilldam's, where they spent the evening with the greatest jollity.——The gentlemen of the light infantry had prepared an emblematical flag, representing LIBERTY TRIUMPHANT and the odious STAMP-MAN, imploring forgiveness for his many notorious oppressions and extortions during the exercise of his most detestable function; and also, an effigy of the grand promoter and friend to the STAMP-LAW, which after being ceremoniously brought to the Coffee-House in a cart, was hung up to the sign-post, while a bonfire was made, in which he was consumed. The town was finely illuminated: Many loyal toasts were drank, and the evening concluded with the greatest harmony, decency and decorum.

WILLIAMSBURGH, *(Virginia) June 13.*

On Wednesday the 4th of June, being the King's birth-day, the gentlemen of Hampton and Elizabeth city and county, moved by a due sense of loyalty and gratitude to the best of monarchs, the father and redresser of his people, celebrated their joy on the happy repeal of the stamp-act. The morning was ushered in by firing of guns, and every possible demonstration of joy: At noon, on the royal future being given, the gentlemen repaired to the Bunch of Grape's Tavern, where an elegant entertainment was provided; after which the King, Queen, and many other loyal healths were drank, under proper discharges of cannon.

BOSTON, *June 16.*

The hon. house of representatives, have voted that gallaries be fixed, to accommodate any gentlemen that may be desirous of hearing the debates in the assembly.

NEW-PORT, *June 16.*

The general assembly have appointed Thursday the 26th day of this instant to be observed as a day of general THANKSGIVING throughout this colony, for the repeal of the stamp-act.

NEW-YORK, *June 19.*

On Sunday last arrived a transport from Pensacola with troops.—They bring advice, that the Spanish governor, accompanied with a priest) was arrived at New Orleans, in order to take possession of that place.— The Spanish soldiers were not arrived, but soon expected, till when, the French garrison were to remain and do duty. It was proposed to several of them to inlist in the Spanish service, but they generally refused with disdain. Vessels were provided for such of the inhabitants as chose to embark for France, which when they were preparing to do so, the priest urged their complying with the Spanish custom of confessing before their departure: The French insisted on their right of choice, either to confess or not, according to the custom of France; on which an uproar and great confusion ensued.—But as they were not suffered to depart without confession, at length the greatest part complied rather than be detained; but were highly exasperated at the compulsion, declaring they had rather live under the Turkish than Spanish government.

BOSTON, JUNE 24.

We hear that the honourable House of Representatives have appointed a committee to prepare an humble address of thanks to our most gracious Sovereign, for his royal assent to the repeal of the Stamp-Act.

NEW-YORK, JUNE 30.

The general assembly of this province, now sitting, have come to the following resolutions, viz. That provision be made for furnishing the barracks in the cities of New-York and Albany, with beds and bedding, fire wood and candles, and utensils for dressing victuals, for two battalions, not exceeding 500 men each, and one company of artillery for one year. That an equestrian statue of his present Majesty, be erected in the city of New-York, to perpetuate to the latest posterity, the deep sense this colony has of the eminent and singular blessings received from him during his most auspicious reign. That for the many eminent and essential services done to the Northern colonies by the right honourable WILLIAM PITT, Esq; but in particular in promoting the repeal of the stamp act, and to perpetuate to the latest posterity the grateful sense this colony entertains on that account; provision might be made for erecting an elegant statue of him in brass.—They have also ordered, that a piece of plate, value 100 *l.* sterling, be presented to John Sergeant, Esq; of the city of London, with the thanks of the house for his having chearfully undertaken, at their request, and to their great satisfaction, faithfully discharged, the trust of special agent, and liberally declined any allowance for his trouble.

St. JOHN Baptist's day, which was last Tuesday, the 24th June, was highly commemorated at Albany by the worshipful Fraternity of free and accepted Masons. Sir William Johnson came down on purpose from his seat at Johnson-hall, and honoured their procession to church, where their brother the Rev. Parson Brown, entertained them with great spirit on the doctrine of BROTHERLY LOVE and UNITY: 1 Pet. II, Part of verses 1, 5, 16, and 17. "Wherefore laying aside all malice, and all "guile, and hypocrisies, and envies, and all evil-"speakings;—be ye as LIVING STONES, built up "a spiritual HOUSE;—FREE, but not using your "*Liberty* as a cloak of maliciousness.—Love the "Brotherhood,—fear God, honour the King." The whole of near 80, made a very genteel appearance, being all properly habited; and spent the remainder of the day at Mr. Cartwright's Tavern, with that propriety peculiar to the Brotherhood.

All our accounts from the country round about, are full of the effects of the late heavy rains, such as the beating down the grain, overflowing the lands, &c. insomuch that the old farmers begin already to predict a calamity of some kind or other throughout America.

*Extract of a letter from* Fort Pitt, *dated May 4, 1766.*

"A few days ago, two villains, Irish servant men, ran off from his post, and went down the river. On their way, when they were almost starving for provisions, they met a canow of Shawanese Indians, who took compassion on the two fellows, and received them into their canow: But the rascals

night, when the Indians were asleep, got up, and cruelly murdered two men, and three women of them in return for their kindness.—We doubt not they will be apprehended and meet with their deserts."

## New Advertisements.

### FOR SALE,

ABOUT fifty hogsheads of St. Kitt's RUM, and a few quarter-pipes of excellent white PORT WINE, by

JOHN GORDON.

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STRAYED into the plantation of Mr. James Christie, a chesnut gelding, about seven years old, and thirteen hands, three and one quarter inches high, he has a blaze, and two hind feet white, branded on the off buttock thus W.L in one, and on the mounting shoulder $\overline{A}$ B, one side of his mane lately cut close, and the other side hanging. The owner may apply to

*St. Paul's Parish, July 12, 1766.* } ANDREW LEITCH, J. P.

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ONE HUNDRED pounds reward,

SUPPOSED to be stolen from the subscriber's shop in *Broad Street*, three diamond hoop rings:—Whoever can give him such information of them that they may be recovered, shall receive the above reward.

PHILIP TIDYMAN.

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### To be sold in small tracts,

ABOUT twelve thousand acres of land, on the head of Cambahee river, known by the name of the Salt-catcher barony, now the property of Sir William Baker, Brice Fisher, and Nicholas Linwood, Esqrs. of London. The plat of said barony is now in the hands of Mr. Owen Bowen, who has directions to lay it out in tracts; it is allowed to be exceeding fine swamp, with a sufficiency of very good high land on each side, proper for corn and indigo, on which a commodious settlement may be made. Also,

A part of the barony in Granville county, known by the name of Jasper's barony, adjoining the lands of colonel Daniel Heyward, and other settlements on the Euhaws: The plat may now be seen in the hands of William Maine. Credit will be given for the above lands, the purchasers paying interest and giving security to

PAUL TRAPIER & FRANCIS STUART,
3M *Attornies for Sir William Baker, &c.*

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CHARLES-TOWN, *July 21, 1766.*

THE Georgia gazette, of the 9th inst. informs us, that no lieutenant governor of that province is appointed; and private letters, that governor Wright has no thoughts of going home.

The hon. *Hector Berenger De Beaufain*, Esq; having resigned the collectorship of his Majesty's customs in this province, on account of his ill state of health; his Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint *Edwards Davis*, Esq; to that office, who was sworn in accordingly last Friday.

Tuesday last died much regretted, the facetious Capt. ROBERT BOYD, *aged* 44 years: He was second Captain of the Artillery Company, and buried with military honours.

* * * *The reader is desired to correct the following ERRATA in the piece inserted in our last Paper sign'd* RUBRI-TUNICATUS. *The Motto should be* "Pellere vim vi jura Senunt, et vulnere vulnus."—*Line* 34, *dele* "the."—*line* 46, *for* "the" *read* "their."—*line* 48, *for* "breast" *read* "breasts."

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## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

| *July* | Arrived | | *From* |
|---|---|---|---|
| 13th. | Sloop Dragon, | Mil. Tucker, | Musquito-Shore |
| 17th. | Sloop Fanny, | John McLish. | St. Kitts |
| 19th. | Scooner Wambaw | Peter Bachop, | Georgia |
| | Scooner Success, | John Petty. | Providence |
| 21st. | Brigt. Char. Town P. | T. Mason, | Philadelphia |
| | Sloop Sally, | J. Schermerhorn, | New-York |
| | Scooner Two-Brothers, | J. Young, | Cape-Fear |

| *July* | Sailed | | *For* |
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| 17th. | Scooner Chance, | Fr. Moore, | North-Carolina |
| 19th. | Brigt. Nancy | Christ. Chisman, | London |
| 20th. | Brigt. Free-Mason, | Alex. Gillon, | Cowes |
| | Brigt. Diana, | Robert Keele, | St. Kitts |
| | Scooner Yelloly, | John James, | Jamaica |
| 22d. | Brigt. Antelope, | Tho. Paley, | Georgia |
| | Sloop Dragon, | Miner Tucker, | Providence |

Remain windbound or cleared *For*

Ship Marquis of Granby G. Ronald, Georgia

The { Tryal, and Speedwell } Men of War, England

Scooner Isabella, George Comley, St Kitts

Near loaded, or may sail within a week *For*

Ship Bermuda P. Wm. Truelock London
Ship Neptune, Philip Seward, Barbados
Snow Amelia, William Rowand, Jamaica
Scooner Mary, John Doran, St. Augustine
Sloop Henry, Henry Todd, Bermuda

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## Advertisements.

*General Post-Office, Charles-Town, July 12, 1766.*

THIS is to give NOTICE,

THAT his Majesty's Packet-Boat, the DUNCANNON, commanded by Captain *Charles Edwards* will sail from hence for *Falmouth* on Thursday the 7th of *August* next: And that his Majesty's Mail, to go by the said Packet, will be closed at this office the evening before, at 6 o'clock.

RATES OF POSTAGE

*(Payable in* LONDON, *but may be paid here by such as choose to do so.)*

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|---|---|---|
| A single Letter | — — | 1 |
| Double | — — — | 2 |
| Treble | — — — | 3 |
| Ounce | — — | 4 |

*Sterling.*

*By order of the D. Post Master General,*
PETER TIMOTHY, *Secretary.*

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THE subscriber, at his house in King street, has conveniences to lodge and board one Gentleman. WILLIAM MASSEY.

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## To be Sold, by public outcry,

FOR READY MONEY,

*At the House of* BENJAMIN BARONS, *Esq; in Church Street, on Friday the* 25th *of July, instant.*

ALL the Household Furniture, China, Glasses, &c. of the said Mr. *Barons*, who is about to depart the Province, consisting of a great Variety of useful and genteel Articles.

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## TO BE SOLD,

For Eighteen months credit, on approved security,

A Tract of LAND, in Christ-Church parish, situate near the head of Quelche's Creek, well timbered for ship-builders, and when clear'd, will be exceeding good for corn, indico, &c.——Also a tract of 600 acres of fresh-water marsh or tide-land, on Bear-Island, lying in the mouth of Ponpon-River, and not far from Will-Town; which, when improved with proper dams, will be inferior to no lands in the province, for rice, corn, indico, &c. and, as it has several islands on it, will render a settlement easy, pleasant, and healthy, being free from wet and bogs.——Any person inclin'd to purchase, may treat with Mr William Guerin, in Charles-Town, Mr. Richard Bohun Baker, at Ashley-River, or the subscriber on Horse-Savanna. 6 w. BARNARD ELLIOTT.

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SOUTH-CAROLINA.

WILLIAM SAXBY COLT, of the province aforesaid, who is in custody of the Provost Marshal, by virtue of a writ of Capias ad Respondendum, at the suit of JACOB STEVENS, jun. & Company, having petitioned their honours the Chief-Justice and his Associates, Justices of the Court of Common Pleas, that he may be admitted to the benefit of the act made for the relief of insolvent debtors: IT IS ORDERED, That the said JACOB STEVENS, jun. & Company, and all others to whom the said petitioner is anywise indebted, be, and they are hereby summoned and have notice, to appear at the usual place of judicature, at the first sitting of the Court of Common Pleas, or General Sessions, which shall happen three months after the publication hereof, to shew cause, if any they can, why the said petitioner should not have the prayer of his petition granted. D CAMPBELL; *C. C. P.*

*Pleas-Office, July 1st, 1766.*

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JOSHUA LOCKWOOD,

WATCH-MAKER, in Broad-Street,

*Has just imported, in the ship* London, *Capt.* Strachan, *from* London, *a neat assortment of* CLOCKS *and* WATCHES. *(Such variety not to be seen elsewhere in America) among which are*

FOUR plain stop gold watches, with seconds in the center, that will stop to the fourth part of a second, the construction in one part being taken from Mr. Harrison's time-keeper: They may be seen by any gentleman who pleases to call at my shop. Also,

Some spring ALARMS, very useful for those who have occasion to call their servants early or late, as they can be set to go at any hour or minute they please; very neat pocket-pistols, at 3 and 9l. a pair, plated buckles, &c. &c.

Those gentlemen that purchase either of the above articles, will be called upon for the money next January: and those whose accompts were due before January 1766, will not take it amiss if I call often upon them, as I must keep up my credit; and my *worthy friends* must also consider that the sun is very hot to walk in.

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*On Thursday the 24th instant, will be sold, at public vendue, at the usual place in* Charles-Town *at* 10 *o'clock in the forenoon,*

THE personal estate of *Robert Baldwin*, late of *George-Town*, Carpenter, deceased, consisting of the following Negroes, viz.

Two valuable and experienced carpenters.
One jobbing carpenter.
One handy boy.
One young wench, that can wash and iron.
A girl that can do needle-work tolerable well.
Also some household furniture

Twelve months credit will be allowed the purchasers of the Negroes, they paying interest from the day of sale, and finding such security as shall be satisfactory to

DANIEL DOYLEY,
WILLIAM GIBBES, &
MILES BREWTON, } *Administrators.*

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*St. John's parish, Berkley county, July 1st, 1766*

THIS is to give Notice, to all persons possessed of slaves in *St. John's* parish aforesaid, either as owners, attornies or trustees, That they are hereby required to give in, on oath, an account of all their male slaves, from the age of 16 to 60 years of age, with their names, to any one of us commissioners of the high-roads for the said parish, on or before the first Monday in August next; otherwise, executions will that day, be granted against all defaulters.

PETER GOURDINE,
JAMES CORDES, jun.
PETER BROUGHTON,
J. HARLESTON, jun.
HEN. DE ST JULIEN,
EDW. HARLESTON,
HENRY RAVENEL,
DAN. RAVENEL, jun.
JAMES RAVENEL, } Commissioners.

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TO BE SOLD,

*(together or separate)*

THE sloop SPEEDWELL, lying at Roper's wharf, burthen about sixty tons, and extremely well found.——Also her cargo, consisting of sixty-five tons of log-wood.—— Apply to

THOMAS SHIRLEY.

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A WET NURSE,

WITH a good Breast of Milk, to be hired out. Inquire of ISAAC DA COSTA.

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Mr. TIMOTHY,

THE second Querist in your last paper, appears to be verily and indeed a *Moor in the wood*, and might with great propriety have subscribed himself OBANOTAN. Permit me, through the channel of your paper, to send him the following answers to his very wooden-headed queries.

1st. It is not true that the *Scots* are all bent upon trade; there being carpenters, shoe makers, husbandmen, shipmen, flagmen! a vile phrase, seamen and soldiers among them.

2d. They with pleasure see, and several of them profitably feel, the advantages of planting in so fine a country.—Many of them would be glad of a little room near the sea, has *John in the Wood* any to spare them? Some of them are gone back near the mountains, where they find the glens and valleys much more fruitful than the vast fields at home. The lads who were bred in the mountains, have long shewn, and are daily shewing, that, when they can once grapple with an enemy, they are not very apt to avail themselves of their dexterity in running.

3d. The *Scots*, upon their arrival in this province, have not been in general remarkably poorer than the *English*, *Irish*, *French* or *German* emigrants; and when arrived, they certainly ought to be at liberty to chuse their way of life, provided they take up with an honest one——If *John in the wood* thinks otherwise, why does he not apply for an act of assembly to constitute a comptroller of the *Scots*, who may be impowered, upon their arrival, to allot them their places of residence and employments? which I suppose *John* would wish to be, that of hewers of wood, and drawers of water?

4th. The province was undoubtedly raised to its present flourishing state by credit, and pray what is this to the purpose?

5th. The *Scots* do rejoice in the liberty and property of the good land they live in. Some of their countrymen have been too long rebellious: and 'tis now high time for them all to approve themselves good and faithful subjects. Who are then those whose faculties are laid asleep by the too eager pursuit of money, and who are thereby tempted to scoff at and trample upon virtue and religion? look at home *John*.

6th. If men want to live well in any land, they ought to love the Lord their God with all their heart, &c. and their neighbours as themselves. Remember this *John*, and pluck the beam from out thine own eye. What must some of the *Scots* go home to fetch that which they have left behind? Hath not thou the wit to find out, that many of them are now in a much purer state than they were upon their first arrival? Didst thou never see the *Scots* imported piping hot from the cliffs of *Caledonia*? several of them fine to be amended the wrong way; but remember *John*, that evil communication is the grand corruptor of good manners.

To finish *John*; as we are all going towards another country, we will proceed peaceably on in our way, if we may be permitted so to do; but we shall not take it well to be too rudely justled by our brethren.

VERAMOUS.

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## A LITANY.

FROM a bear and a bagpipe, a churl and a cat;
From the twang of a scold, and the squeak of a rat;
From a pate void of brains, and a pig without fat;
*Deliver me.*

From a causeway that's tough, and highway that's dusty;
From ale that is sweet, and a bed that is musty;
From a kitchen grate bright, and a cellar-key rusty;
*Deliver me*

From excuse for good meat, to give one the spleen;
(As had we but known, Sir, then things should have been—)
From a knife without edge, and wit that's too keen—
*Deliver me.*

From the trite empty talk, at Hippolitus table,
(How he rid the chace thro', and his gelding how able)
From him and his fowler, his kennel and stable—
*Deliver me.*

From whole hecatombs slain at a great city treat;
From an elegant meal, a mere shadow of meat;
Half a score of nice dishes, and nothing to eat—
*Deliver me.*

From an answer too short, and a tale without end;
From a conscience too plain, and pride that won't bend;
From the praise of a fool, and the frown of a friend—
*Deliver me.*

From a foe in disguise, and a snake in the grass;
From the tongue of a parrot, and bray of an ass;
A blockhead's rebuke, and a talkative lass—
*Deliver me.*

From a dull, gloomy sky, and an easterly wind;
From the gripe of the law, and a body confin'd;
From the worst of all shackles which shackle the mind—
*Deliver me.*

From attending at levees, fast five to his grace;
From cringing and fawning, court-farce and grimace;
From a heart full of rancour, and smiles on the face—
*Deliver me.*

From the zeal of lord Peter, and Jack's moderation;
From applauding a villain, because in high station;
From regard for dear self, and a fig for the nation—
*Deliver me.*

From the noise and the dirt, and the stink of a town,
The bold strut of the sword, and mean sneak of the gown;
From the courting the mitre, by fainting the crown—
*Deliver me.*

From riots and routs, ridottos and drums,
Pimp, ribbon'd, plain pettifoggers, and plums,
Tailed whores in brocade, and poor tatterly strumps—
*Deliver me.*

From an ague in autumn, gout, dropsy, and stone;
And last to include all diseases in one;
From a wife—the reverse of my kind correspondent‖;
*Deliver me.*

‖ *This was written to a lady.*

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## Advertisements.

### TO BE SOLD,

*On Tuesday the 5th of August, at* Stono-Landing.

A SCOONER, that will carry 80 barrels of rice, with all her rigging, &c. One half the property of the estate of *Robert Mackenzie*.

CHARLES ELLIOTT.
ARCHIBALD STANYARNE.
JOSEPH STANYARNE.

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A Stray black yelding, branded on the mounting shoulder $\frac{C}{P}$, on the near buttock $\frac{C}{P}$ and on the off shoulder S. Also a white yelding, branded on the mounting buttock M. The owners of the above strays must prove their property before JOHN JOOR, J.P.

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## GEORGE ANCRUM,

HAVING succeeded Messrs. *Ancram, Lance & Lockett* in their store, and purchased of them their STOCK OF GOODS, consisting of well assorted useful articles; begs leave to inform his friends, That he will dispose of the same at a moderate rate; and hopes the customers of that house will favour him with their orders, which shall be complied with, in like good manner as formerly.

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## GRIFFITH *and* CAPE,

*Have imported, in the* Richmond, *Capt.* Hamilton, *from* LONDON,

WHITE, blue, and green thread pavilion gauze, at various prices; Scots check handkerchiefs and sewing thread, bought in Scotland of the makers; India nankeens, silk umbrellos, 3 4th and 7-8 th garlix, fir zetta hatchets; Together with a large and general assortment of goods, Imported in the London, Capt. Stratton, from London; which they will dispose of on very low terms, especially by wholesale, or retail.

N. B. They have a few Spanish UMBRELLOES to dispose of at £. 7 a piece.

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## TO BE SOLD,

TWO tracts of LAND, containing 650 acres, adjoining lands of Richard Beresford, Esq; Mr. George Smith and the glebe land in St. Thomas's parish, and on a navigable creek, within 20 miles of Charles-Town. On part of said land is good timber, having never been cut. The remainder abounds with tall straight pines, proper for yards and spars, &c. and many valuable cypress trees, with a large quantity of lightwood; some hundred cords of good fire-wood may likewise be cut off said land.

The purchasers may have the above on very reasonable terms, he furnishes being under a necessity of selling it, in order to close the affairs of a person now off the province. PETER BACOT.

BENJAMIN VILLEPONTOUX.

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## WILLIAM WILLIAMSON,

JUST ARRIVED FROM LONDON,

*Has imported from thence, in the* Richmond, *Capt.* Hamilton, *an assortment of the following Goods, &c. which are to be sold, at his store in Broad Street, formerly in the occupation of Mrs.* Herbert, *next door to Mr.* Lowndes's, *Watch maker.*

FLOWER'D, figur'd, and striped gauze, plain gauze handkerchiefs, ruffles and aprons of the newest patterns, some of which are not yet offer'd for sale in London; fashionable plain and figur'd ribbons, silk mode and sattin capuchines of different colours, plain and flower'd gauze cloaks, silk mitts, silk gloves, blond lace, &c. ladies caps of the newest fashion, silk and thread turbans and tippits, blond lace ruffles, ladies fashionable hats and bonnets, sewing silk of sundry and other threads, womens fine cotton stockings, mens silk ditto, silk breeches pieces, Whitechapple and common needles, mens brown thread stockings and white ribb'd ditto, Holland and Manchester tape, quality binding and bobbing, skirt and waistcoat thread buttons, cut and plain round and flat, sagathies, nankeens, paste shoe and knee buckles, watches, everlasting and callimanco shoes and pumps, mens shoes and pumps, mens fine beaver hats, felt ditto, boys castor and felt ditto, stays of different sizes, fine shaving powder and brushes, Turlington's balsam, Anderson and Speedman's pills, Rubber falls, Eau-de-luce, powder of Bath, Spirits of Hartshorn.

N. B. A few hogsheads of LONDON PORTER in exceeding good condition, to be sold cheap.—The above goods will be sold at a much cheaper rate than usual, especially for cash, having been bought with ready money.

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STRAY'D into the plantation of Mr. *Joseph Elliott*, a small likely black horse, branded on both the shoulders IS.

Likewise strayed into the plantation of *Thomas Elliott*, a bright bay, about 13 hands and an half high, a small star in his forehead, branded on the mounting buttock I M, trotts, and about 8 years old. Whoever owns said strays, must apply to

*May 27, 1766.* JEREMIAH SAVAGE, J.P.

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STRAY'D into the plantation of *Joseph Williams*, near Ashley-Ferry, a flea-bitten white horse, branded on the mounting shoulder FL, the upper stroke of the F joining the L, about 13 years old.

Also into the plantation of *Thomas Elliott*, a small likely chesnut horse, with a snip in his face, branded like 6 joined in one, his two hind feet white, four years old, twelve hands high. Whoever claims said strays, must apply to

*July 11th, 1766.* JEREMIAH SAVAGE, J. P.

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JAMES HARLEY of *Beach-Hill*, informs me of a black gelding, between 14 and 15 hands high, branded on the mounting buttock C P, and on the shoulder of the same side with T, and a blotch'd brand over it, has a star in his forehead, one white fetter-lock, appears to be about 7 years old, and from the marks of traces, has been used to a draught.

A forrel mare, about 13 hands high, branded on the mounting buttock $\frac{1}{4}$, is unbroke, undocked, has lost one eye, and appears about 4 years old. The owner or owners of the above strays, may prove their property before

*June 26, 1766.* EDWARD PERRY, J.P.

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A BILLIARD-TABLE,

ONE of the best in the province, to be sold: Inquire at *Timothy*'s Printing-Office in Broad-street.

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JOHN STUBBS, informs me of a grey mare, about 14 hands high, branded on the off buttock B7. CLAUDIUS PEROUX.

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*To be Sold, for no fault.*

A STOUT, healthy, young Negro Fellow, as good a Cooper as most in the province. Inquire of the Printer.

CHARLES-TOWN, JULY 1, 1768.

PURSUANT to the directions of an act of the General assembly of this province, for regulating the price and assize of BREAD, I have enquired the price of FLOUR, and find it to be at *Five Pounds* per hundred pounds weight, at which price the *Half Crown* loaves are to weigh as follows, viz.

| | lb. | oz. |
|---|---|---|
| WHITE, — — — — — | 2 | 0 |
| WHEATEN, — — — — — | 3 | 0 |
| HOUSHOLD, — — — | 4 | 0 |

JACOB MOTTE, Public-Treasurer.

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## PHILIP TIDYMAN,

JEWELLER *and* GOLD-SMITH,

*HATH just imported, in the two last vessels from* LONDON:

A Quantity of genteel and fashionable PLATE, and a very elegant assortment of JEWELLERY, viz. necklaces, ear rings, flys, aigrets, clusters and flats for the hair, of diamonds, garnets, opal, paste, aquamarine, Turkey stone, &c. jewel'd combs, amethist, garnet and paste buckles of every pattern and price, diamond and false-stone rings, gold seals and jewel'd trinkets of all fancies, hair lockets with knots and motto's, gold-headed canes, metal ditto; a large quantity of bunch garnets, both real and artificial, furnish'd morocco pocket-books, breast buckles, smelling bottles, tooth-pick cases: and in short, every article of jewellery that is sold in the retail shops in London, may be had at his shop in Broad street, and on the same terms. Sets diamond work, miniature pictures, and makes motto rings, and every other article in the business.

An APPRENTICE of a creditable family is wanted. ——An apprentice fee is expected, such as usual in the trade in England.

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## DAVID & JOHN DEAS,

*Have imported, in the* London, *Capt.* Strachan, *and* Richmond, *Capt.* Hamilton, *from* LONDON:

A Fresh supply of *European* and *East-India* GOODS; among which are some new patterns of china, useful and ornamental; mens Manilla silk hose, knit very strong, and properly footed; Bengal stripes, soozees, and other light stuffs for mens summer wear, &c. &c.——Which, with their assortment of goods formerly imported, they will sell on moderate terms, at their store on the Bay.

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## Mansell, Corbett, & Co.

*Have imported, in the ships* Richmond, James Hamilton, *master, from* LONDON:

A general assortment of GOODS, suitable for the season; which they will sell at a very low advance, at their store in Tradd-street:

*Among which are the following articles,*

SUPER fine broad cloths, marbled wiltons and sagathies, with suitable trimmings; best single-refin'd loaf sugar; a great variety of cheap and fashionable silks, consisting of flower'd sattins, crow-colour'd, pink and blue, pearl and gold, green and gold, blue and white, pink and white, pink, green and white shaded, blue and white shaded mantuas, striped and plain persians and taffaties, plain and bordered bandannoes, and silk Lungee romals; a variety of printed callicoes and cottons, blue and red Bengal stripes and ginghams, India chints, moorees, diaper and damask table cloths, with napkins; napkinning and tabling buckaback and diaper, long and clear lawns, cambricks, Russia drab, silk jeans, Turkey burdetts, nankeens, blue and green pavilion gauze, silk umbrelloes; two very handsome eight-day clocks; Rogers's best tobacco, setts of silver buckles, jewellery, checks, cotton hollands, yard wide Irish linnen, sheeting linen, threads, tapestry, ribbands, bellows, thread and cotton stockings, mens worsted breeches patterns of all colours, black silk ditto, best Florence oil, blue, green, and white plains of extraordinary width and quality, rice sieves, garden seeds, green and bohea tea, womens everlasting and callimanco shoes and pumps, glass India shades, bishops with covers, wine glasses and tumblers, glass enamell'd arms, mounted on brass; neat Italian riding chairs, mace, cinamon, cloves and nutmegs, boot jacks, Keston's best porter in barrels, quart corks, neat fowling pieces, looking-glasses, raisins and currants, broad and narrow hoes, rice sickles, nails of all sorts, osnabrugs, garlix and dowlas, Wilton carpets and carpetting to cut, Dutch capes, WARD'S MEDICINES from the original ware-house, essence of pepper-mint, japan'd waiters and bread-baskets, black snail, tapes of all sorts, glaz'd linen, white fustian, silver-plated tankards and coffee-pots, plated tea-spoons, fine twine, gold and silver lace, mustard in bottles.

ALSO, best London Madera wine in pipes, rum, and muscovado sugar.

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## THOMAS WALTER,

*Just arrived from* LONDON, *has imported in Captain* Strachan, *from thence.*

A LARGE assortment of coarse and fine linens, linen and cotton check, three-fourth striped linen, cotton hollands, thicksetts, red and white furniture checks, Bengal stripe and ginghams, Scotch hollands, whited brown and ounce thread, coarse and fine handkerchiefs, plain, spotted, flower'd and striped lawns, flowered and spotted silk gauze of the newest fashion. A small assortment of books, viz. Ovid's art of love, Bolingbroke's philosophical works, Racine's, Boileau's, Voltaire's, Moliere's and Corneille's works in French, Steele's and Foote's plays, Churchill's famine, Pope's and Addison's works, Johnson's, Shakespeare's, &c. &c. bed bunts, wove ticks, very handsome printed linens, and purple ground cottons and callicoes, mens brown and white thread hose, corded and flowered dimity, black ribbons, thread buttons, best Carolina broad hoes, falling axes and indian hooks, with a variety of other goods, which will be sold at a very reasonable advance, (especially for cash) at his store in Broad-street, formerly possessed by Isaac Holmes, between TIMOTHY'S *Printing-Office* and the GENERAL POST-OFFICE.

*N. B.* He has bought a quantity of printed linnens and callicoes on such low terms, that he can afford to sell them much cheaper than usual.

Also, good German osnabrugs at four shillings per yard.

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## FRANCES SWALLOW,

*Hath just imported in the* London, *Captain* Strachan, *from* London, *a compleat assortment of Millinary and other goods, which she will sell on the most reasonable terms, among which are the following articles.*

BROCADE, sattin, lasting and callimanco pumps and shoes, womens and girls Mecklenburgh *laste*, crimson and purple leather gloves, coloured French silk gloves, thread and cotton ditto, plain black and white silk ditto, India and English chintzes, dark ground and marble ditto, humhums, long lawns and book muslin, pistol, spotted, flowered and long lawns, clouting diaper and napkin damask, fine white India chintzes, India Persians and nankeens; striped, flowered, and plain mantuas; black, blue, green, crimson, and white figured sattins, pink and yellow stripe thread sattins, black, blue, green and pink peelong, scented wash balls, lavender and hungary water, Poland starch and powder blue, broad and narrow black alamode, black, blue, pink, green and white English persians, black, blue and green figured modes, fine French pearl and wax necklaces and earings, setts of ditto, best London pins, and steel pointed scissars in sheaths, silver thimbles, and ivory bodkins, fashionable ribbons, figured and plain white ground brocade silk, neat silver tweezer cases, plaited stocks and stock tape, blond lace, thread and Brussels ditto, Jacob's ladder, bobbing and ribon tape, black and white catgut, figur'd and stripe gauze, plain gauze caps, fillets and ties, bugles and French egrets, boys black and white beaver hats, gold and silver loops, ladies fashionable hatts and bonets, ladies black and coloured feathers, boys black blue and white ditto, exceeding good hyson and bohea tea, fine Irish linen, sheeting and Russia ditto, mens plain and ribbed silk and thread hose, womens thread and cotton ditto, boys and girls ditto of all sizes, best French olives, walnuts, capers and sweet oil in quart and pint bottles, three-fourth garlix and dowlas, three-fourth, seven-eighth and yard-wide checks, ginghams and cotton hollands, nutmegs, mace, cinamon and cloves, Irish and Scotch osnabrugs, silver scollop and spangle lace for fringes, fine Durham mustard, blue, hair trunks with brass locks, variety of china, a compleat sett blue and white ditto, slight narrow ribbons for trimmings, French trimmings of all colours, childrens toys of all kinds.

Also, superfine blue and raven gray broad cloaths, gold and silver lace, and knee garters gold and silver basket buttons, vellum and cord, mens fine beaver hats, WHITE PLAINS, loaf sugar, neat London made saddles with long laps, double reined and snaffle bridles, sircingle and boot garters: Just imported in the last vessels from London and Bristol, to be sold by NEWMAN SWALLOW, at his store on the Bay.

*N. B.* Superfine flour in whole and half barrels and kags, water, milk and butter bread.

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*Just imported, in the* London, *Capt.* Strachan, *and the last vessels from* ENGLAND:

A Compleat assortment of *European* and *East India* GOODS; amongst which is Bohea, Hyson, and Congou TEA, which the subscriber will sell very cheap, at his store the corner of Tradd and Church-Streets.

CHRISTOPHER SIMPSON.

N. B. Said *Simpson*, desires those whose accompts have been long due, to make speedy payment, or they must expect to find their bonds, notes, &c. in the hands of a lawyer, to be immediately sued for.

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*Imported from* Philadelphia, *in the brigantine* Philadelphia Packet, Francis Johnson, *Master, and to be sold by* SHEED *and* WHITE, *at their store in* Church-Street.

A LARGE and neat assortment of Windsor chairs, made in the best and neatest manner, and well painted, high back'd, low back'd, sack back'd and fettees or double seated, fit for piazzas or gardens, childrens dining and low chairs. Also Walnut of the same construction.

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*The following Advertisement appeared in the* CAMBRIDGE CHRONICLE, *in* England, *the 31st of August*, 1765.

"THOUGHT to be settled many years since in or near Cambridge, and if alive, any of the relations of Mrs. Elizabeth Masse, by marriage Elizabeth Hitchcock; she is a daughter of Mr. Joseph and Mrs. Elizabeth Masse of London; she is a widow, and has no children living: She has lived in Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Rhode-Island, but now in South-Carolina. If they will come in person, within four days from the date of this paper, to Capt. William Mason, at the sign of the Ship, in Dover, they will hear of something greatly to their advantage. Any one who can prove by certificate, that no such persons are living, shall have Five Guineas reward, and all charges paid by said Capt. Mason."

This advertisement did not come to the knowledge of the parties enquired for, 'till after Capt. Mason's departure.

*In Answer,* —— Mr. William Masse, deceased, (believed to be the brother of Mr. Joseph Masse of London, mentioned in the above advertisement) formerly lived in Cheshire, and afterwards at Market-Drayton in Shropshire, where he married Miss Church, a sister of Capt. James Church, of Great-Shelford near Cambridge.—By this marriage, the said William Masse had three daughters only, who were bred up at their said uncle's Capt. James Church, at Shelford, and who are all still living;—Eleanor, the eldest daughter, is married to Mr. Joseph Cornish, of Attington near Tetsworth, Oxfordshire, and has no children.—Mary, the second daughter, was married to Hitch Wale, of Little-Shelford, Esq; near Cambridge, deceased, and has four children by him living.—Frances, the third daughter, is married to Mr. John Taylor, of the Inner-Temple, London, and has one child living. The said William Masse, their father, and his wife, both died, many years since, in London. Information may be had, if wanting, by applying to Lord Charles Montagu, or George Saxby, Esq; in Charles-Town, or Mr. William Brazel, in Red-Lion-Square, or Mr. John Taylor, of the Inner-Temple, London.

N. B. Capt. Strachan, of the ship London, has a letter for Mrs. *Hitchcock*, and she is desired to inform him how he may send it to her.

There is also a letter in the Post-Office for the said Mrs. *Hitchcock*.

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THE subscriber having opened a house in order to take in LODGERS, in Church-street, next door to *Benjamin Smith*, Esq; begs leave to inform her country friends, and other gentlemen, that may be pleased to favour her with their custom, that she will make it her study to give entire satisfaction to all. She will also take BOARDERS by the year, and promises to give constant and proper attendance.

MARY-MAGDALEN GIGNILLIATT.

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OUR Co-partnership near expiring, and there being a necessity for a speedy settlement of our affairs, we desire all persons, whose accompts before last *January* remain open, to make payment; but as it may not suit every person at this season of the year, we expect they will, at least, settle their accompts, which every reasonable person will do, to prevent further trouble.

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LOST the 4th instant, between doctor Chalmers's and Mr. Banbury's, a fifty pounds bill, number forgot. Any person or persons that have found it, and will bring it to the printer hereof, shall receive ten pounds reward; and if any negro offers to change, please to stop it.

ANCRUM, LANCE, & LOCOCK.

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## TAKEN UP,

A New cypress canow, about twelve feet long, without any thaughts in her, or ring bolts either in head or stern. The owner may apply to THOMAS TUCKER.

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## Torrans, Poaug, & *Comp.*

HAVE just imported, in the Schooner Yelloly, from *Jamaica*, the undermentioned articles, which are excellent in kind, and will be sold on reasonable terms, for cash or short credit, at their stores on the Bay, viz.

LOAF SUGAR,
MUSCOVADO ditto, in barrels,
OLD RUM, in Porter barrels,
MESS BEEF in barrels,
LIMES, in ditto.

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For LONDON,

*(To sail in about ten days)*

THE GOOD SHIP

BERMUDA PACKET,

WILLIAM TRULOCK, Master.

FOR freight of skins, indico, or passage, having good accommodations, apply to said master, or LLOYD & NEYLE.

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## CUNNINGHAM & SANDS.

HAVE TO SELL,

LONDON, NEW-YORK, and other MADERA WINES, by the pipe, hogshead, quarter-cask, or dozen.

VIDONIA WINE by the like quantity.

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| PORT WINE, | BURGUNDY, | By the dozen. |
| CLARET, | MOUNTAIN, | |
| LISBON, | ARRACK, | |

FRONTENACK and MALMSEY, in pint or quart bottles, by the dozen.

Old JAMAICA RUM, by the hogshead, quarter-cask, or smaller quantity, not less than three gallons.

Old WEST-INDIA ditto by the like quantity.

Old FRENCH BRANDY by the three gallons.

All which are warranted to be excellent in quality, as the greatest care is taken in the choice, as well as the management of them; and are to be had by applying to them at their 'compting-house, fronting the Bay, on Mr. Burn's new wharf, or at their store in Union-Street.

N. B. *All orders from the country will be punctually complied with.*

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For LONDON,

*To sail about the 1st of August next.)*

THE NEW SHIP

ROSE ISLAND,

SAMUEL GROVE, Master.

FOR PASSAGE, APPLY TO SAID MASTER. *July 7th*, 1766.

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## WANTED,

A Good OVERSEER, to manage a rice plantation, not far from Town.—One well recommended, may hear of good encouragement, by applying at the Printing-Office in Broad-Street.

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STOLEN or strayed from my plantation at Stono, near a month ago, a black horse about fourteen hands high, with a slip in his forehead, one of his fest near the hoof is white; and is about five or six years old, branded on the near shoulder I. A. and on his off shoulder C. trotts fast, and had good spirits when taken away:—— Whoever delivers the said horse to me, or to Mr. John Logan, in Charles-Town, shall have five pounds reward. CATHARINE CROLL.

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## SARAH HATFIELD,

*Begs leave to inform her customers,*

THAT she has removed from Broad-street, into the house in Church-street, lately occupied by Mr. Patrick Waldron, opposite Mr. George Parker's store: Where she continues to carry on the MILLINERY BUSINESS in all its branches. And having imported in the last ship from London, a compleat ASSORTMENT of MILLINERY GOODS, hopes, that she shall be able to serve all who may please to favour her with their custom, to their entire satisfaction.

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## John Paul Grimke,

HAVING waited an unreasonable time for payment of accompts long due; NOW, *for the* LAST TIME, earnestly requests all persons indebted to him on open accompts, and who have paid little regard to his former advertisements, to come and settle to his satisfaction, by the first day of *July* next, when the accompts of those who disregard this notice will be put into the hands of an attorney at law.

He at the same time desires all persons who have given him their notes of hand, either for cash lent them upon interest, or for goods sold them at the cash price, within eight months past, that they will come and give him their bonds with security: And those who have bought goods of him at the cash price, and have forgot to call and pay, are desired to remember to do so now, or give to him their obligations.

And as, thank God, the *stamp-act is repealed*, so he proposes to stay in this province, now *again the land of liberty*, and will continue to sell off his large stock of goods on hand, consisting of all kinds of large and small silver plate, gold work, diamond and false stone work, in all the branches of the jewellers business, and of the newest fashions, with silver and gold watches, silver hilted and gilt swords, gold headed canes, &c. at EIGHT for ONE ready money, or NINE for ONE, payable in six months.

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AS it is now twelve months and upwards, since we have declined our store at Bacon Bridge, and the accompts there contracted been a considerable time due, we desire every person indebted for goods bought to call and settle their accompts, which will much oblige their humble servants, VILLEPONTOUX & WARING.

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## TO BE SOLD,

*By public outcry, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of* Wednesday *the* 23*d* July, *instant, on the spot.*

TEN lots of LAND in Charles-Town, six whereof front on Meeting-street, opposite Mr. Holiday's, two in Queen-street, and two in Beresford's-alley. A plan of the said lots may be seen at Mr. Hume's 'Compting-house in St. Michael's-alley, and at Mr. Daniel Cannon's in Queen-street.

Six or Twelve months credit will be given, paying interest and giving security, to

*JOHN IZARD.*

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## TO BE SOLD,

*At public vendue, on* Thursday *the* 24*th of* July, *inst. at* Jacksonsburgh:

ABOUT Twenty-five prime country-born NEGROES, among which are, handy boys and girls, coopers, sawyers, &c. A plantation, containing 450 acres, good for rice, corn and indico, about six miles from Ferguson's Ferry, and about 40 head of cattle.——Condition of the sale is credit to the first of January, 1767, paying interest from the day of sale, with security, if required.——If the day should be rainy, the sale will be on the next fair day DENNIS MAHONEY.

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JONN RYAN, gave information of a bright bay mare, a stray, branded on the near shoulder thus J R, on the off shoulder J C, and on the buttock IC, with L—C above the IC.

ABIAH CARPENDER, also gave information of a stray sorrel stallion, branded like 2—□ in one, *April 4th*, 1766. *Jacob Sommerall*, J. P.

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A Strawberry roan stray Horse, about 13 hands high, 8 or 9 years old, branded on the off shoulder W, with something resembling a flower-de luce on top, a trotter. The owner must prove his property before

*June* 23, 1766. HENRY CASSELS.

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BROUGHT before me to be advertised, by Mr. *Thomas Roberts*, near Jacksonsborough, a neat-made bright bay broke mare, full 14 hands high, with three of her feet white up her legs, and the fourth only a little, a blaz'd face, her buttocks full of small white spots, and a feather on the off side of her neck, dock'd and branded thus CE in one on her mounting shoulder. The owner must apply, within six months from the date hereof, and prove his property before

*July* 2*d*, 1766. JOSEPH GLOVER, J. P.

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NOTICE is hereby given to all persons who obtained certificates from the justices on *Easter Monday* last, to have licences for retailing spirituous liquors, that they immediately come to the treasurer's office, and take out their licences accordingly.

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## FIFTY POUNDS Reward.

WHEREAS in the night of the first or second of this month, some malevolent person did, with a sharp-cutting instrument, inflict a wound on a Horse the property of the subscriber, (and by the marks of blood, is supposed to be done before the house of his mansion in Church-street,) whereby the animal died within a few hours after: He hereby offers the above reward of Fifty Pounds currency, to any person that will give such information, as may bring the offender to justice, payable on conviction. JOHN DE LAHOWE.

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*On the* first *day of* August *next, will be sold at vendue, at the head of the river* May.

PART of the estate of *Margaret Hatcher*, deceased, consisting of two Negro wenches, and their children. The conditions of the sale will be made known on the day of sale, by

EDWARD DAVIES, *Administrator.*

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PROSECUTIONS will certainly be brought, and carried on rigorously, against all persons whosoever, that shall hereafter hunt, fish, fowl, cut timber off, or land upon, SOUTH-ISLAND, between the North side of Santee-River, and Winyah Bar, which is hereby forbid upon any pretence whatsoever, by the proprietor

*July 5th*, 1766. GEORGE FORD.

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CHARLES-TOWN: Printed by PETER TIMOTHY, at the OLDEST Printing-Office, in *Broad-Street*, next to the General Post-Office; where Subscriptions, Advertisements, &c. for this Paper are taken in, and all kinds of useful Blanks sold, and all sorts of Printing-Work is done with Accuracy and Dispatch.